

SGWU hearing folds

200 students occupy computing center

by Sheryl Taylor-Munro

Students at Sir George Williams University yesterday afternoon broke up and took over the hearing into the "Anderson Affair". Then, at about 6:45 pm, about 200 black students and their supporters moved from the hearing room, on the main floor, to occupy the Computer Science office on the ninth floor.

The second day of the hearing, with the black students now having the counsel of a Halifax lawyer, Donald Oliver, saw little progress, as Oliver took the committee to task over the question of procedural rules.

Specifically, Oliver asked the committee to define exactly what the nature of the enquiry was to be.

He said "Either this committee will investigate all relevant circumstances fully, in which case my clients' statements can be used against them

There will be a rally today in the Coffee Lounge at 1 pm in support of occupying students at Sir George.

at their court hearing into the extortion charges laid against them concerning the O'Brien case; or this committee, by refusing to consider anything related to the O'Brien case, cannot make a pretense of being a complete enquiry and is, therefore, a sham."

The hearing became deadlocked at this point, and recessed until 3 pm.

About twenty minutes after reopening, the hearing was disrupted by accusations from the black students, followed by cheering and stomping from the gallery.

The committee then attempted to get on with the hearing by letting each member take a turn at questioning Perry Anderson about the black students' charges of racism against him.

In his answers, Anderson tried to justify his actions last spring by describing the visits he had with two of his black students.

"I opened my marks books and explained in detail how I had arrived at the marks I gave," he said, "The students told me that they could not believe the rumors of my being a racist, and seemed to be relieved by my answers when they left my office."

Anderson admitted his mistake in not taking the charges seriously enough at the start.

"I don't know why I didn't speak to the department about the matter sooner. I know I made a very great error in not delving into the problem last year, but I thought I could handle it myself", he said.

Only when the head of the department asked him for the exam papers did Anderson realize the "gravity of the situation".

After a statement by Anderson's lawyer that he did not consider this line of questioning necessary or relevant, the black students again broke in, but this time the chairman, Prof. Adamson, could not restore order.

Several black students in the gallery began shouting "We want justice!" And they were immediately joined by the rest of the gallery.

Some students suggested going to Vice-Principal John O'Brien's office and forcing him to come to the hearing to face the demands of the black students.

The blacks set down the three steps necessary for the continuance of the hearing: first, the abolition of the present committee, second, a meeting of the lawyers for the black students, for the administration, and for Anderson to choose the members of a new committee, and third, the dropping of charges against the black students.

Anderson and his lawyer left the platform before the black students were able to completely take over but the committee was forced to stay until the move to the ninth floor.

Slightly over 2000 students went to the polls yesterday to elect Chris Hoffmann as Peter Foster's replacement as Internal Vice-President of the Students' Society.

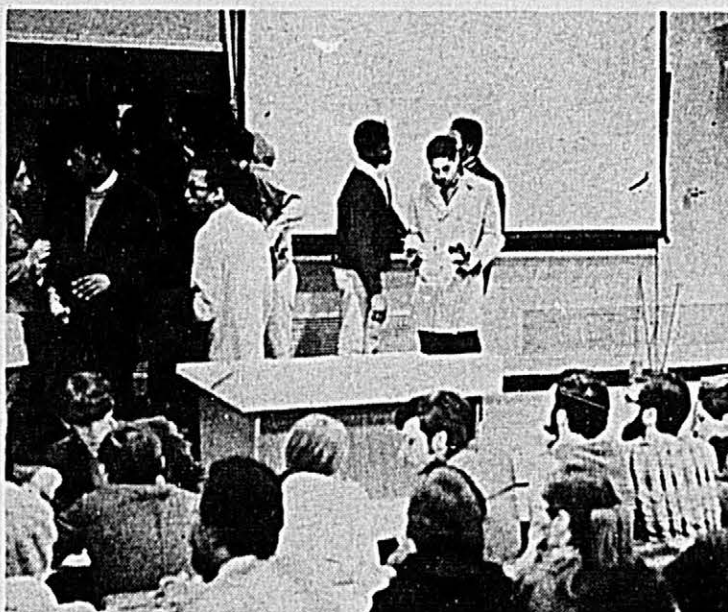
Hoffmann, in the original vote tally, defeated Michael Chodos, his closest competitor, by a margin of 25 votes. A recount demanded by Chodos, however, narrowed the margin to 20 votes.

Joseph Bassilli ran third, with Hilary Wass and Ted Speevak in fourth and fifth places respectively. Dick Gregory and Paul Butterfield received one vote each.

Hoffmann, a fourth year science student, said that he expects to be able to work with the present executive with "no basic differences".

He also said that his major concern was to work for the reorientation of the Students' Society to have representation by population on Council. This, he said, would be a major part of a "solution to student disenchantment".

Chodos expressed disappointment at the results of the election because it was "a continuation of the clique", and because so few students bothered to



Daily photo by Morrie Altmejd

SEPARATE MEETING: Black students organized their own hearing yesterday at Sir George, after disagreeing with the make-up of the administration's hearing committee.

The students refused to permit the commercial press and any photographers to enter either the hearing room or the Computer Science office.

While they were still in the hearing room, a photographer from

a local television station was forced out of the room before he had a chance to shoot any film.

Later in the Computer Science office, a fist fight broke out when a journalist from CKGM tried to force his way into the room.

Reverses editorial stand

Committee raps Reporter

The Senate Committee on Communications yesterday unanimously recommended that the University Gazette be published at least once weekly, thereby overturning the editorial stand of the McGill Reporter which had asked that the Gazette section

(containing minutes and other documents) be published only monthly.

The motion was sponsored by Ian Hyman, External Vice-President of the Students' Society, one of the three students on the committee.

In a further show of unanimity a student sponsored motion was passed asking the Senate to "encourage the Board of Governors, Faculties and Departments to make available their minutes and actions and those of their committees to the Information Office". . . "except for portions recording discussions declared confidential".

The Index of Research, recently published by Dean Frost's Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, was criticized for being "sadly lacking" in information concerning the funding and conditions of research grants. The question of publishing such information will be taken up at the committee's next meeting.

The standing committee on Communication of Information first became prominent last March when it delivered a report recommending among others that a newspaper be set up to "contain news items about and relevant to the university."

It said the Daily was "unsuited" for this purpose.

The report saw the newspaper as a sort of supplement to a Gazette, which would publish "all items of information relevant to the university".

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Students' Council meets tonight, for the first time with its new Internal Vice-President. Major items up for discussion include a report on the housing co-op negotiations, finance for the ASUS course Guide and for passing a film through the Quebec Censorship Board (see page 3)

Policy will also be discussed for several Senate committees:

Academic Policy - restructuring of the Graduate Faculty;
University Libraries - general policies;
Student Counselling Services.

All of this and more in room 327 of the Union, 7 pm.

Drapeau's bubble about to burst?



POP GOES THE WEASEL: Drapeau's Man and His World extravaganza has been cancelled for good, it was announced last night, and rumors are flying that Drapeau may resign, having driven the city to the verge of bankruptcy. Far be it from us to suggest we told you so, but... Vive le Montréal Libre.

today

SYMPHONIC BAND: Rehearsal, full attendance. Redpath Hall, 7:30 pm.

STUDENT ART EXHIBITION: Union 123-124, 9 am - 6 pm.

RED AND WHITE REVUE: Tickets on sale for "Odysseus won't you please come home?". Union box office.

FIGURE SKATING: Men and women welcome, figure skates required, classes and club skating. Winter stadium, 2-4 pm.

PHYSICS SOCIETY: Mr. M. Forbes from Memorial University, on "Infrared Spectroscopy". L219, 1 pm.

PHYSICS SOCIETY: Wine and cheese party. MacDonald Physics building, rm 103, 4:30-6 pm.

RADIO MCGILL: Broadcasting seminar '69. Radio McGill.

ARTS AND SCIENCE SECTION OF EDUCATION COMMITTEE: Crystallization of tactics. Union 111, 7 pm.

SOCIETY FOR HERZEGOVINIAN DEFAMATION: The final solution of the herzogovian problem. Gaza strip, old library, 8:30 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular

Clearance!

Antique Fur Coats
\$15. - \$35.

Boutique Too Much

2085A Peel St. 842-3703

WOMEN

CYCOM

Beginners
Fortran

E-304 1 pm

practice, come and s(w)ing. Union ballroom, 5 pm.

PLAYWRIGHT'S WORKSHOP: Starting again this term, with Dan Daniels. Union 307, 4-6 pm.

RADIO MCGILL INSOUND: Highlights of Dick Gregory's speech. Campus-wide, 4-6 pm.

CROWN INVESTMENT SOCIETY: Vital meeting for all members. Union B-27, 1 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Morse code classes. Union 401, 1 pm.

SKYDIVING FLYING CLUB: Packing course, very important. Union 123, 7 pm.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Denis Brown, traditional folksinger. 3625 Aylmer, 8:30 pm.

SCARLET KEY SOCIETY: Important meeting. Union B26, 1 pm.

KRISHNA SANKIRTAN PARTY -SGWU: Kirton, music, dancing. 539- "zone room". 4:30-6:30 pm.

METTERNICH SOCIETY: Discuss on militant defence of the constitution, members only. L-622, 1 pm.

WAA ARCHERY: Old McGill photo. RVC gym, 6 pm.

WAA BOWLING: Old McGill photo. RVC gym, 6:15 pm.

WOMEN'S SENIOR BASKETBALL: Old McGill photo, don't forget uniforms. Currie gym, 6:45 pm.

WAA BADMINTON: Old McGill photo. Currie gym, 7 pm.

WAA FENCING: Old McGill photo. Turner bone room, 7:15 pm.

WAA RIFLERY: Old McGill photo. Currie range, 7:40 pm.

CYCOM: Beginners' Fortran. E-309, 1 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Margaret, Rose, Richard only. Union 307, 1 pm.

FOLK SINGING CLUB: Entertainment and exchange of songs, bring instruments. Union 307, 8 pm.

THEATRE DE FRANCE: Tickets on sale at the Union Box office, one dollar.

PRE - MEDICAL SOCIETY: Pick up first aid course certificate. Union B-47, 12-2 pm.

CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Second issue of McGill Chinese monthly available at Union Box office, must show membership card.

CANTERBURY: Eucharist sherry dinner, Dean Valentine, "The role of the cathedral in the city". 3555 University, 5:30-7 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: Auditions-Icarus' mother. Theatre dressing room, 11-1 pm.

MARTLETS: Practice. Redpath street, 8:15 pm.

NEWMAN CLUB: Professor P. Noble of the Political Science Department will speak on "Middle East." 3484 Peel, 1 pm.

EDUCATION STUDENTS

The problems confronting McGill this term are overwhelmingly those of Education in Quebec. It is ridiculous to assume that a university is not concerned with external relations. The problems of "teacher negotiations", "French-English relations", "CEGEP plans", and "high school dissatisfaction" very closely affect the Faculty of Education both now and later when we are "officially" into it all.

**Proposition: Work with high school students
Meeting of E.U.S.**

(Education Undergraduate Society)

Thursday, Jan. 30

1 pm

Currie Gym.

McGILL STUDENT PHYSICS SOC.

presents

MR. A. FORBES

From Memorial University of Nfld.

TOPIC: INFRARED SPECTROSCOPY

Friday, Jan. 31st L219 1 pm

Members of CIC especially welcome

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STUDENT - PROFESSOR WINE & CHEESE PARTY

TODAY 4:30 - 6:00 pm Rm. 103 Physics Bldg.

Members Only

Engineering Week Banquet

Monday Feb. 3

GUEST SPEAKER: HON. C.M. DRURY

Student price: \$3.00

Tickets on sale in McConnell Lobby every day this week at 1 pm, or at the EUS office anytime

McGill Winter Carnival presents



THE 5TH DIMENSION

Place des Arts Feb. 24 3:50, 4, 4:50

'Don't miss this fabulous show'

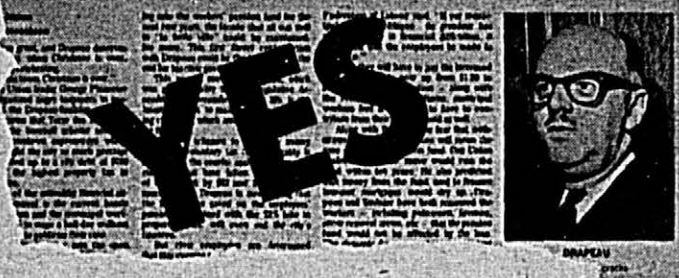
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BEGIN MONDAY, FEB. 3

The Unyearbook... for Undergraduates

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AGEF wants representation

by Julia Weller

L'Association Générale des Etudiants en Français yesterday passed five resolutions setting out student demands and imposing a one week deadline for a definite reply from the French Department.

AGEF requested formal representation on all committees, parity on the Undergraduate and Postgraduate Curriculum Committees, and "adequate but not necessarily equal representation" on the Executive Council and the General Assembly.

The group demanded greater emphasis on the instruction of the French Language, and asked that the department request money to do research into teaching techniques.

One student pointed out that \$40,000 was recently granted a professor studying ancient spoken Greek.

"The money is there, we just have to put the pressure on. That's the way this university is run."

The French department, say the students, has not accepted the experimental course of functional French 030, which is run in a non-academic atmosphere. The course is administered by the people running it, and not by the French department.

AGEF demanded that this course be accepted and expanded next year, as a full credit course to satisfy the language requirement.

Only one course in French Canadian literature is offered here, whereas UBC offers three full courses on French Canadian literature in a province "with more Chinese Canadians than French Canadians."

AGEF asked that the department give more courses in French Canada next year, and that these courses be included in the Honors program. (Honors Students now cannot take the one course on French Canada except as an extra).

The students also demanded a say in deciding the structure of the new three-year BA, program (after two years of CEGEP), to be finalized within the next two months.

Another resolution demanded that a Joint Student-Faculty Commission be established to discuss these matters, similar to the Joint Working Committee of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society and the Arts and Science Faculty.

Forced by Administration

Hallis film cancelled

by Don Macpherson

The Film Society yesterday cancelled presentations of Ron Hallis' film *Randi* after the administration refused to allow the use of its facilities for the showings.

The film, a documentary about a male prostitute, was to have been screened yesterday and today at 1 pm in L26 but permission to use the room was withheld because the film has not been approved for public viewing by the Quebec Board of Censors.

Toni, an earlier film by Hallis, was shown last year at the university although it had not received the censors' approval. *Randi* has not been submitted for approval because the Film Society does not have the \$100 fee required.

A Film Society spokesman said the Principal's Executive Assistant, George Grimson told the society that the film could not be shown because the university would be liable to prosecution as a theatre operator.

Grimson was not available for comment yesterday, but it is reported that the Board of Censors told the administration that it must not allow its facilities to be used by the Film Society to show films which have not been approved.

Hallis yesterday criticized the university for not supporting the work of experimental film-makers.

"Ideally, the role of the university is to champion the fight against the status quo," Hallis said. "But that doesn't happen."

"The university just becomes part of the corrupt society."

Hallis said his film, especially its soundtrack, represents a new approach in the cinema to sexual aberrations.

"But it's not new in literature - *City of Night*, *Last Exit to Brooklyn*, books like that have been around for a decade."

The film itself could never be confused with *Bambi*.

It could be considered shocking because its subject matter is one with which most filmgoers have had no contact and little familiarity.

But, as of yesterday, it does not appear that you will soon get the chance to find out for yourself.

Engineers split on selection

by Chris Neubert

An open meeting yesterday of the Engineering Undergraduate Society adjourned with students split between accepting Faculty's conditions for seats on Faculty or adopting a motion from the EUS executive which would reserve the right of selection of representatives for the students.

The EUS wishes to reserve the right to determine the method of selection, instead of accepting a Faculty dictate, which would establish a precedent.

However, selection as proposed

by the EUS differs from Faculty's in that there would be two lower years' reps at the expense of a separate Honours rep.

Those in favour of the motion pointed out that as only 10% of the time on faculty meetings is spent on specific departmental matters a representative should be responsible to the whole en-

Engineering lectures are cancelled today between noon and 2 pm to allow engineers to attend an open meeting of the EUS in room 204 of the McConnell Engineering Building.

English dept. rejects "Town Council"

by David Turoff

The English Department Commission looking into methods of instituting student representation within the department has rejected a plan which would have made a "town council" (general assembly) of all members of the department, the chief decision-making body.

Although a majority of the commissioners voted in favour of

the proposal, it was defeated because a majority of the faculty commission members voted against it.

According to the agreement by which the commission was set up, a majority of either the student or faculty factions voting against a proposal will defeat it.

The proposed restructuring of the department would have provided for decisions to be made on three levels - a department as-

sembly, a department council, and committees.

Members of the assembly were to have been drawn from teaching staff, secretarial staff, all classifications of the students (honors, majors, general, and English 100) and interested people from outside the department.

The Assembly was to have been the principle decision making body, and would have been responsible for electing the Council,

which in turn, would have appointed small working committees.

The proposal was before the Commission for four weeks without, according to the student commissioners, any substantive objections to it being raised. Donald Theall, Chairman of the English Department and member of the Commission, admitted at Tuesday's meeting that although he saw merit in the proposal he would oppose it because of possible political repercussions. He thought that it would be unacceptable to the department council, which must consider recommendations made by the commission.

engineering body. A committee, consisting of five professors and two students reported to Faculty on November 12 that there should be 14 student representatives, 10 from engineering, 2 from architecture, 2 from graduate studies, the method of selection left to the respective student bodies.

Dean d'Ombain, defending faculty's proposal that the students should organise the elections in their individual departments or go to the EUS only if they wished to have that body organise these, said he wishes to "guard the right of faculty to speak directly to students without filtering the dialogue through the EUS."



HILLEL MARCH: Students participated last night in a Hillel-organized march to protest Iraqi barbarism.

Daily photo by Paul Chefurka

OBITUARY Women's Union

Funeral services will be held today in Miss Helen Reynolds' office for the Women's Union, long a prominent fixture on the McGill campus.

The Union died a sudden and not-so-unexpected death yesterday when a quorum of women (ie - over one percent of the women on campus) showed up to kill the institution.

Rumor has it that they did so after a threat from Miss Hilary Wass that she would run for president if they did not immediately abolish themselves.

The Socialist Action Committee also vowed to put up a candidate if the union was

not done away with. Forthwith.

The main loss to the campus will be the annual Women's Union Second Hand Book Exchange (WUSHBE), but it is expected that the Bookstore, in its all-knowing, all-seeing, and all-doing splendor will take over this job. What a laugh.

Asked what he thought of the ladies' action. Daily editor Mark Starowicz said "The Women's Union... what's that?"

Stan Gray was reported to have commented "It is indeed unfortunate that these workers have chosen to desyndicalize themselves. This is a crushing blow to the unionist movement in this province."

As Nixon enters

options for
the American left

by Stephen Wohl

The McCarthy-Kennedy people faced a classic dilemma in the recent American election: having clearly established their majority rank within the Democratic party via the polls and the primaries and having been told nonetheless to go to hell by the party elements which seized control on November 22, 1963, they were confronted after Chicago with the choice of either sitting on their hands and thereby assuring Richard Nixon a victory, or reluctantly supporting Hubert Humphrey as the lesser of two evils.

At first, almost all of the disenchanted (and disenfranchised) opted for the former position. Result: the Democrats lost their most energetic and effective workers, Hubert's popularity moved from the post-Chicago basement level on downward, and the pundits were set to wondering whether the erstwhile druggist could out-poll Wallace and the AIPs.

But then Machiavellian enlightenment struck the Democratic camp: on September 30 at Salt Lake City, Humphrey staked out a stand on the war in Vietnam that was measurably left of Johnson's. He proceeded to hammer away on the theme that he was "his own man", that members of the old 1948 Hubert still glowed; and his aides discreetly dropped hints that Lyndon would be coming around with "a new move for peace". Dark memories of "the old Nixon" were resurrected. One by one, members of the wayward Left came back into the fold: Edward Kennedy, The New York Times, and Clean Gene himself. With the dropping of the other shoe in the Johnson October 31 order that halted the bombing of northern Vietnam, enough of the flock was regathered to save Hubert from an out and out drubbing.

There is good reason for holding that Humphrey, sell-out though he was, represented a "lesser evil." The Vietnam war issue has in the '60's separated the



NIXON: A time for laughing

good guys from the bad guys, and Humphrey consciously chose to opt with the bad guys; but from the "greater evil" the world can now expect nothing short of the following:

1. Nixon will pack the Supreme Court with reactionaries. The most progressive force in the American federal establishment during the past 15 years will be emasculated: "law and order" will once again be the call words, accused criminals will no longer be "coddled," those pressing "too fast" for civil rights will be reined in, meaningful conscientious objection to the draft and the Vietnam war will be outlawed, moves toward "one-man, one-vote" will be slowed, the Church will get its way in breaking into the public coffers (repayment for its conservatism), and Business will be lent a friendly ear in its battles against conservationists, public corporations, trust busters, and governments.

2. The level of spending on arms and armed forces will be greatly increased from the present 90,000 million per year (30,000 million per year for the Vietnam venture alone). Nixon has already pledged a go-ahead on a full-scale anti-ballistic missile system, expected to cost at least 60,000 million dollars. He assures us that he will not settle for mere "parity" in arms with the Soviet Union, but will insist upon gaining definite superiority before he considers entering negotiations on disarmament: i.e., he assures us that he will compel the Soviets to undertake still-greater spending, triggering escalation upon escalation, killing any prospects for detente (the Israelis seem overjoyed at the news that Nixon will sell them enough arms to give them an edge over the Arabs. They choose for the time being to overlook the fact that he, the Soviets, and others will also sell enough to the Arabs to keep the whole super-lucrative arms market alive at both Arab and Israeli expense). Profits will continue to pour in hand-

Continued on page 7

Quote of the day

"...in the university (as distinct from the high school or even the liberal arts college) the teaching function proceeds out of the research function."

—Stanley B. Frost, foreword, McGill Index to Research.

LETTERS

A simple solution for the Engineering dispute

Sir,
The current dispute between the Dean of Engineering and the undergraduate engineering students has produced much heated debate. As an outside impartial observer perhaps I might be able to clarify the few points of disagreement and offer a simple solution.

Dean d'Ombra and the members of the Engineering Faculty have come to the conclusion that in order to improve the quality of teaching within the faculty, which is their primary concern, the instant feedback of information and ideas which would be possible by having several students on Faculty is both necessary and desirable. To this end they have adopted a resolution asking that ten undergraduate students in engineering be members of Faculty. This part is simple; they have gone further. Because the upper year students are in six distinct departments, because the lower year students are all grouped together, and because the Engineering Faculty wishes to hear about the problems in each of its constituents' parts it has further

adopted a resolution specifying that one student must come from each department, one from the lower years, etc. This latter part has led to the disagreement.

All members of the teaching staff are members of the Faculty. Thus each member of Faculty attends Faculty meetings as an individual and not as a representative of anyone else. If all 1500 undergraduate engineers would all be members of Faculty, each one would attend as an individual. But since only ten undergraduates will be on Faculty, they cannot possibly attend as individuals, they MUST be representative of the other 1490 students. The 1500 engineering students must get together and by some method such as an open meeting or referendum decide how to choose their ten representatives. If a structure for choosing these ten representatives is imposed from above, then the ten students selected will lose most of their "representativeness". For a representative to properly fulfill his function his manner of selection MUST be determined by his constituents.

The Faculty is concerned that the students should come from as wide a range as possible. The Faculty is worried that the students might choose a stupid method, such as the ten youngest students, or the last ten in an alphabetical list, or ten people appointed by the EUS president. There is every reason to believe that the students, if given the chance, will in fact choose a widespread method such as that recommended by Faculty.

The members of Faculty must have at some time reasoned that the students are rational, logical and intelligent, otherwise they would not have invited them to be on Faculty in the first place. The members of the Engineering Faculty and the Dean must now have faith in the intelligence of the students, and trust them to choose a fair method of selection of their representatives.

If the method being imposed by Faculty is the same one which the students would choose, where is the disagreement? It revolves around the question of whether or not these ten students represent other students or only themselves. The Faculty

has NOT denied that these ten students are indeed representative. By allowing the student to choose their method of selection they would be 100% representative. The students have no choice but to reject Faculty's offer in its present form.

The Faculty does not have to substantially alter its position either. It must simply reaffirm its initial position that it would be worthwhile to have ten intelligent undergraduate engineering students on Faculty, and in so doing it could show that it has faith in the intelligence of its students by allowing them to choose how to select their own representatives.

Melvyn Niederhoffer Ph D 4

From a would-be mentor

Sir:
After reading certain articles in your journal by Messrs Chodos and Foster, and by Miss Schechter, I thought that I might draw to your attention and to the attention of your readers the following quote from my works. It concerns a certain type of leftism:

"It is the manifestation of petits bourgeois overcome with rage before the horrors of capitalism... a revolutionary attitude which is unstable, unproductive, and susceptible of rapidly changing into submission or apathy or going mad over some bourgeois fad or other" (Quebec separatism, maybe!).

Vladimir I. Lenin

Statement of Hillel and the student Zionists

Sir:
The senses of our generation have been brutalized by repeated acts of human brutality, hypocritically sanctioned by bankrupt legal and moral codes. So-called "progressive" regimes have been known to resort to acts of scapegoating and barbarism for the purpose of distracting public attention from governmental failings and contradictions.

In varying degrees we may refer to the Daniel-Sinyavsky trials in Russia, the Spock trials in the United States and the Polish hysteria over "Zionist Infiltration". But the recent outrages in Iraq have far superseded the aforementioned political and human barbarisms. The spectre of mobs in the streets, chanting "death to the traitors" and the image of fourteen men hung in a public square for 48 hours is characteristic of the darkest periods in human history; a government that perpetrates such actions is neither sane nor fit to govern. The implications for rationality and peace in the region are grim.

The World has traditionally found radical solutions to the "Jewish Problem" in the name of God, man and nation; Iraq has been no exception. Once again the world demonstrates its silent complicity in the destruction of lives — especially Jewish lives — that fall outside their strictly utilitarian interests (14 lives for 14 planes). May their blood lie on the heads of all those who fail to cry out with us.

MCGILL HILLEL STUDENTS SOCIETY
Student Zionist Organization.

MCGILL DAILY

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Against the critical university

The goal of the "pluralist university" once admitted if not praised by everyone, is now being replaced by the "critical university" at the behest of the self proclaimed leaders of the "student revolution".

"Critical" is a fine slogan indeed. It has a ring at the same time less technical than the worn and weary "pluralist", and less cliched than, say, "thoughtful". It is not politically tainted like "progressive", nor does it carry such educational implications as "free". So excellent is it as a slogan, that its peculiar charms were noted by the various quarrelsome revolutionary splinters of 19th century Russia and were used with varying effect. It has now been revived or re-invented. What does it mean?

Despite copious articles by ardent advocates, no one is quite clear. Each article forces us to revise our judgement in some

by Julius Grey

particulars. The next article cancels the revision. Nevertheless, two distinct if amorphous types of meaning do emerge.

The first "critical university" is the one in which "genuine questioning of social values" can take place. The university must not be an ivory tower separated from society. Nor must it merely reflect society's values. It has a duty to provide the milieu for changes to be thought out and proposals to be formulated as well as for the status quo to be defended. This is very good — but no one except a die-hard reactionary of an increasingly rare breed can be opposed to it. It is in fact a rechristened "pluralist" idea. One can urge a greater emphasis on analysis of values and a soft-peddling of the "technique" now far too important in such subjects as law, economics, and political science.

However, this desired shift of emphasis is not sufficient to be used as a revolutionary slogan. If it is the goal of the critical university, then by and large everyone is in agreement with it, including the administration. Though crucial questions remain to be worked out, and the militant student movement certainly has a *raison d'être*, the present university structure can without a doubt be retained. Surely those calling for "total war" must be concerned with something else!

We now come to the other meaning of the "critical" university, one with a slightly chilling undercurrent, and certainly without the "motherhood" virtues of the first. The critical university has been proposed as an institution dedicated to changing society in a particular way, with room for disagreement in only a limited sphere, and with the

teaching of humanities and social sciences exclusively under a single ideological angle. Comments such as: "No non-Marxist should be allowed to teach economics" and "Urban guerrilla warfare is more important than bourgeois political science" are authentic and characteristic expressions of this trend among McGill's superactivists.

It goes without saying that this is an explosive proposal, and that a vocal opposition exists.

The charge most frequently levelled at the proposal is "totalitarianism". Totalitarianism is another word everyone uses without defining. It explains nothing and only serves to cast implications of "plots" and "subversiveness" on groups or ideas. In fact, the "critical university" when we consider certain basic assumptions its proponents make, is not at all as sinister as it sounds. It may be wrong, but nothing more.

The assumptions are:

- 1) That the present university serves exclusively as the organ of the governing classes to prepare efficient and brainless yes-men.
- 2) That in any case the university must serve as the instrument of one class or another, since "class-independent" learning, as Marx demonstrated, does not exist.
- 3) That the university can be taken away from its present masters by proper political action, even if a general change does not occur in society, and perhaps, that it can even bring about such change.

It seems clear that, if one accepts these assumptions, the "critical university" is far from being sinister. Indeed, it becomes a necessity. It is therefore on these assumptions that it must stand or fall. I think it fails.

The first assumption has some basis in fact. The Board of Governors is business-controlled and war research goes on in university laboratories. More significantly, the North American establishment has encouraged the growth of intellectual schools of the same pseudo-objectivity that Marx scathed over a century ago as being set up in order to avoid pertinent social criticism. Nevertheless, to deduce from this evidence that the university is run exclusively in the interest of the class in power is clearly to close one's eyes to all but fragments of reality.

In theory the university is not dedicated to the spreading of any ideology. We submit it carries its theory into practice even if it often has a slant. The question of slant varies, of course, from university to university. It is obvious that some universities on this continent are very reactionary. However, it is equally obvious that many are not. Universities are what spawned the protest against the war, the McCarthy

movement, and indeed most of the progressive ideas of our times. This year, Walt Rostow, one of Johnson's chief henchmen, and a noted (capitalist) economist was having trouble finding a suitable university post because of his unsavoury connections. The image of the university totally subservient to the state and the Pentagon quickly crumbles.

Nor can we prove intellectual subservience. The university does not, in any determined way, prevent schools other than the pseudo-objective from expressing themselves.

Since many of today's scholars regrettably belong to that school, some departments have a conservative, or, worse, a hypocritically liberal bent. On the other hand, many departments and entire faculties are extremely radical. During the past eight years, schools of historians have emerged demonstrating that the U.S. and not Russia was responsible for the Cold War, and that U.S. history was not as rosy in its marvelous consensus as has been depicted. Marcuse's ideas have gained prominence. A minor Marxist revival got under way. All this happened in universities, the same ones described by many students as the mindless perpetrators of the status quo.

Reflection shows us that if anywhere in North American society radical ideas other than "whitey-baiting" can find champions, it is on campuses, and that until they disrupt university life they are at least tolerated if not encouraged on them.

The second superactivist premise is very poor philosophy. Marx showed that the type of art, philosophy even science that an epoch produces is directly "caused" by economic factors, by the class structure. But is that all there is to them? Is that all that is worth studying? Marx would certainly never say so.

The advocates of the view that this is all must be referred to that bourgeois philosopher Aristotle. They will find the notion of "cause" susceptible of far more than the one definition they see for it.

What Marx proved was that the "efficient causes" and some of the "final causes" of all learning are economic. This means that major trends in art, for example, are the expressions of particular classes and serve their ideological ends. Nevertheless, there still exist to be considered, firstly, the individuality of an artist, and secondly the "material" and "formal" causes—the techniques, presentation, equipment and similar matters. And in science, class analysis may show us why certain things developed when they did—but does this justify us in concluding that a content to be learned apart from ideology does not exist? No doubt, nothing is ever completely divorced from the political and social reality. At the same time, nothing is ever completely reducible to those things, and the attempt to reduce all knowledge to Marxist jargon is both un-Marxist and unjustifiable. With all deference to the excellent Soviet education system, the Soviet and Chinese approach to the humanities shows up some of the more glaring disadvantages of this narrow attitude.

This aspect of the "critical university" becomes even more alarming when considered less abstractly, in terms of the limitations on academic freedom it would necessarily bring. Not all people are Marxists or fellow travellers, and not all Marxists are in agreement. The witch-hunt that would follow the establishment of a university ideology would cause human suffering and humiliation that would effectively cancel out any benefit that could be derived from it. The world of Sen. Joe McCarthy of twenty years ago would return in reverse. People would be fired, ridiculed, accused, and threatened. It goes without saying, this would arrest all intellectual progress and set our society even further behind than it is.

In time, the one ideology would get rusty, both out of age (since it could not be safely

revised) and for lack of challenge. Finally and most paradoxically, it would cease to be Marxist because it would inevitably acquire a quasi-religious, fetishist tone totally alien to Marx's rational mind and would sound as pseudo-objective as the most hated of "objective" schools of thought today.

It is the third assumption of the advocates of a "critical university—that of the possibility of a "progressive" university in a hostile society—that deserves most to be scoffed at.

It is best described as "university Stalinism" — full socialism under encirclement. Such a thing is impossible, because society can always defeat the university. If it were possible, it would not be desirable.

The university is now a large institution, fairly progressive by North American standards and able to exercise some influence. It is the only place leftists can get jobs without much trouble or dissimulation and where certain works can find publishers. The "critical university" would shrink and lose all its influence. The society would move to the right in reaction to it. Certain faculties (e.g. law, medicine, engineering) might separate and form "schools" of deeply conservative hue. Fewer jobs would be available. Less printing could be done. The university is not a country: it could not set itself up as the "breeding ground" for world-wide change. It is not sufficiently independent. Its decline would affect our whole civilization adversely by lessening the influence of intellectuals to the advantage of the technicians and bureaucrats. It would achieve nothing.

Thus the "critical university" fails. It is either a meaningless cliché or a badly thought out and dangerous idea. Its real danger lies not in itself—under present conditions it could never succeed. However, its presence as an idea could generate a violent reaction against the entire "left". The superactivists, through sheer stupidity, are handing those who are itching for it, the excuse to bring about the truth of their first assumption.

To find an acceptable ideal, we are forced to return to the "pluralist" university. This ideal is now shared by most people in universities, and this makes it useless to those who have to foam at the mouth to feel secure. Basically, it means freedom of academic thought, the coexistence of different and opposing ideas, university independence from any classes and their interests but university participation in society and an end to all political discrimination on campus. If we examine it, we find it undisputably, both in the short and in the long run, the noblest goal for a university.

The fact that most administrators, staff, and students alike share this ideal does not eliminate the need for a militant student movement. People mean different things by pluralism and it has certainly not been achieved. War research is still carried on—this goes beyond any concept of freedom. Some discrimination—both racial and political — subsists. Rusty conservatism glares from the teaching methods and "marking" fixations. Student rights and dignity are only beginning to be recognized. The old "ivory tower", though shaken, stands. Above all, the danger of a right-wing reaction, blown in by winds from the south, is ever-present. Students must continue to press for changes to bring about the real "pluralist" university. They must fight for representation on university bodies, for only with all factors represented can pluralism be preserved securely. However, they must give up the ideology of the "critical university" which hinders them and threatens all their achievements to date. For good measure, the sterile, misleading and dangerous slogan should be thrown out too.

At U of Sask

Council members quit

REGINA (CUP) — The President and two other members of the Student Council at this University of Saskatchewan campus resigned yesterday during a noisy meeting in which their constituents made plans for a boycott of classes next week.

Council President Dave Sheard, first Vice-President Ken Sunquist and Councillor Gerald Pout-MacDonald resigned when the 500 students at the general meeting voted that only students who had paid their student union fees be allowed to vote in upcoming elections.

All three maintained that the franchise-restricting move makes the student union no longer representative of the campus student body.

Sheard, who has been part of the student-administration team negotiating over the board of governors' announcement that it would not collect student union fees this term, said he could not "morally agree" with the ruling.

He said that it has "completely cut the Union off from the student body". The Student Union was now a club "that only represents its membership".

The general meeting also voted to boycott classes Monday as a protest against Administration unwillingness to respond in the ongoing negotiations over fees collection. A teach-in is planned for the same day to discuss problems of the university in the community at large.

In other areas, the students voted to continue negotiating with the Board over fees collection, renew demands for universal accessibility to higher education with elimination of tuition fees as a first step "to enable attendance at this university by low-income and working class families", and publicize their position in the province generally.

The resignation of Sheard and the two other councillors sparked immediate debate within the council. One councillor called their withdrawal a "victory for the Board", charging the trio with adopting a "sell-out position".

The general meeting also voted support for the university's Employees' Union in demanding settlement on a contract outstanding with the Board since 1967.

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MISCELLANEOUS

DEPRAVED, LONELY, BANAL AND PER-VERSE is how Ron Hallis describes his latest film, a half-hour documentary about Randi, a male prostitute. See it Wednesday and Thursday (Jan. 29 and 30). 1 pm, L-26. 50 cents.

SHEWAS UNITE: Culley for Principal? Revolutionaries for Culley

HAVE A GOOD KNOWLEDGE of the English Canadian singers and composers? I need you. Room 404, Gardner Hall, 849-0178.

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TRAVEL COMPANION to England (have relatives). Italy, Yugoslavia (will discuss other places) right after finals till June 21, cheaply. 481-6833.

MOC SKI TRIP to Mont Echo. Sunday Feb. 2, 7:30 am. Roddick Gates. \$5.50. Tickets at Union.

GRADUATE STUDENT NEEDS SAMPLE for thesis on Oriental-Occidental marriages. Interested mixed couples contact Anna Pao Sohmen 731-8467 (evenings).

MOC: Anyone interested in packing a ski jump at Mont. St. Hilaire, Sat. Feb. 1, call Bo Curtis 288-5028.

EVER BEEN ARRESTED AT NIGHT? Graduate student doing research would like to talk to you. Steve, 737-9382.

MOC: Support your team at the Woodsman's Competition, Macdonald College. Sat. Feb. 1st. Call Tracy, 842-0113.

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MISCELLANEOUS

SEE WHAT A FRATERNITY IS really like! Rushing smokers — Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity — Thurs. and Fri. Jan. 30-31, 7 pm — 11 pm — 525 Prince Arthur (Come both nights!)

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URANUS PICTURES wishes to thank all the entertaining cranks who took the trouble to phone us last week. Remember our motto: Up Uranus!

FOLK NITE a la Coffee House: Marianopolis College, Friday Jan. 31, 8 pm. Featuring groups from Marianopolis, McGill, Sir George and Lovola. Free coffee. Adm. \$1.

INVITATIONAL AND IFC — Boat Race Spectacular (speed chugalong) — McGill Students Union, Friday Feb. 7, plus dance — 2 bands. Information by calling Steve at 844-0825.

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Notice is hereby given that an OPEN MEETING of the

arts and science undergraduate society

has been called for

1 PM WEDNESDAY FEB. 5, 1969

in the Ballroom of the University Centre to consider proposed amendments to the Constitution & By-Laws of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society. Proposed amendments have been posted on bulletin boards throughout the Faculty of Arts and Science.

Any member of the ASUS wishing to add items to the agenda is requested to submit resolutions in written form to the Secretary or President at the University Centre Switchboard on at least forty-eight (48) hours' notice.

Paul Wong
President.

As Nixon enters

Continued from page 4

over-fist for the magnates of the military-industrial complex as Nixon re-inforces the "cost-plus" slush fund basis of award of the multi-billion dollar military contracts.

3. The cold war will be refrozen to justify maintenance of the military establishment. NATO allies will be stampeded into upping their commitments "in light of the new Soviet aggressiveness." In addition, at least one "hot" confrontation will have to be sustained, re-activated or begun, to keep the slow folks convinced of the need to bear their burdens. Before many moons have passed the peace bubble blown in Paris will be pricked, since Nixon and the Right cannot accept the basic concomitant of a non-martial settlement: self-determination. Any turn to the ballot box in Vietnam, as per the 1954 Geneva Agreement, would explode that most sacrosanct of Rightist myths, that no people ever voluntarily chooses socialism, and that the United States only extends itself in behalf of the suffering who request its help. NLF candidates would today trounce America's scummies (almost all of whom are from the 10 percent Catholic minority, and almost all of whom fought with the French against their own people) by even more than the 80 percent - 20 percent margin that Eisenhower predicted when his administration cancelled the scheduled 1956 elections (Mandate for Change, Dwight D. Eisenhower, pg. 372). This of course explains the acute nervousness on the part of the boot-lickers, the fear for their necks if their patrons ever leave and the blood-stained Vietnamese ever get hold of them. Says "President" Thieu: "You know what would happen if we sat down with the NLF at some table? The next day, all of our militia and local forces would go over to the other side and they are 400,000 men - and that's half of our army." (Newsweek, November 11, 1968, pg. 52). No, peace in Vietnam would never do, so it's onward decimation.

Confrontation with Cuba

But if, through no fault of Nixon's, the American army of occupation is driven out of Vietnam, then the new Chief will reactivate confrontation elsewhere, probably in Latin America, and most particularly in Cuba. Dicky announced during the campaign that his administration would not accept as "permanent" the establishment of the "alien" Cuban philosophy in this hemisphere. We are thus put on notice that Americans will have bored into them fresh reminders of what a "dangerous example" Cuba sets (by being Yankee-free), and no one ought to be too surprised if Nixon ultimately blesses the island with another freedom-saving invasion - this time, with more than just the gusanos (it will be remembered that Nixon, with the CIA, put together the Bay of Pigs assault, which was delayed until April 1961 only because of the lame-duck nature of the Eisenhower government in late 1960).

4. Notwithstanding increases in the military budget, total federal spending will be reduced from the current 120 billion dollars per year (excluding social security monies, which are raised and administered separately). The wealthy do not feel need for or wish to finance social services: they do not use public hospitals, they can arrange their own pension plans, and their kids attend private schools. Thus the non-military portion of the federal pie, now a scant 25 percent, will be sliced still thinner. About the only new "non-military" program that will be introduced will be one to train and aid local police forces. But the poor may not be too disappointed, since the whole "war on poverty" was receiving a mere, miserable 1.7 billion per year anyway: the poor's basic ills, and those of America, were never really close to alleviation, so a little more festering may not be all that difficult to endure.

5. Nixon will take the bite out of the federal regulatory agencies charged with overseeing stock transactions, protecting public lands and forests, setting rates for public utilities and conveyors, surveying the purity of food and drugs, cutting down pollution, administering the anti-trust laws (against business monopolies, but not against labor unions), and tending to the general interests of the consumer. A happy Wall Street registers its eager anticipation with a booming "Nixon market."

6. Nixon's and the Republican's traditional concern with inflation, with optimizing the value of the money of those who now have it and now lend it, will lead him to adopt the surest anti-inflationary policy, namely that of increasing unemployment.

7. The scandalous rewriting of tax laws under Lyndon Johnson, the widening of loopholes and de-soaking of the rich, will look like tame stuff in comparison with the wholesale reduction in capital gains taxes, corpo-

ration taxes, and rates at the highest brackets that Nixon has in store.

All this being quite obvious, why would the American liberal-left exhibit any hesitation whatsoever to work against Nixon?

Simply, the answer is that if the Left had fallen in behind Humphrey post-haste, if it had not opted out in 1968, then it would have been saying that there are no conceivable circumstances under which it will opt out. It would have been saying that it can be taken for granted, that it can be used as the doormat of the Democratic Party, that since there is no place for it to go anyway, its views and its strength can be discounted. The Left was looking to the long-term best interest of the American people and the people America affects, and decided that a short-term sacrifice of their best interest was demanded.

Control of Democratic Party

A popular strategy is to now work for control of the Democratic Party, to attempt to put forward senatorial and congressional candidates in 1970 and a presidential candidate in 1972 who will be instrumental in beginning a de facto positive social revolution. This, it is reasoned, would certainly have been impossible had the Dems been allowed to retain their grasp on the White House since the President, through his powers to dispense funds and patronage, would have kept the Old Guard in sway in the Democratic National Committee, the state Democratic Committees, and even in local organizations, ensuring the packing of the 1972 national convention by the same corrupt hacks who this year turned a deaf ear to the expressed wishes of the party's millions of members. The argument is reinforced by experience in such states as New York, where only with the party out of power have the left-Democrats managed to nominate such near-radical men as Paul O'Dwyer for the Senate and Allard Lowenstein for the House.

But the question arises, "Is the Democratic party really the best vehicle for bringing about change in the United States?" Many Leftists have decided this in the affirmative. If conventional politics is going to be used at all, then the hope of creating at present a viable left-alternative party has got to be viewed skeptically. Bona fide left political parties have just never gotten off the ground in America, no matter how promising their initial prospects or how much enthusiasm was generated in their adherents - not the old Socialist Party of Eugene Victor Debs, Norman Thomas, and Michael Harrington, not the Progressive Party of Robert LaFollette or of Henry Wallace, and not the Socialist Workers Party, the Socialist Labor Party, the Communist Party, Progressive Labor, or the Peace and Freedom Party. And so forward thinking New Yorkers have turned their energies to the task of numerically overwhelming regular local Democratic clubs, transforming them into Reform Clubs, organizing a Reform Movement, and challenging Regular Democrats in primaries. The result has been the election of several federal congressmen, state legislators and senators, borough presidents, city councillors, and chairmen of county Democratic Committees. The Reform Democrats are now a force to be reckoned with in New York, and are in some respects as radical as the Left's splinter parties.

It would seem that if large numbers of America's progressives take encouragement from the New York Reformers' demonstration of the possible and proceed to "subvert" the now-weakened structure of the Democratic Party, within a few years nominating and electing radical national leaders who are determined to and who do in fact bring about solution of the country's basic problems, then non-support of the "lesser evil" in this past election will have received long-term justification.

(The judgment as to whether short-term evil can be tolerated in behalf of long-term good may be made, case by case, on utilitarian grounds, weighing the effects various alternatives are likely to have upon what might be called the "net happiness of the universe." Obviously there are degrees of short-term diminution of the universe's happiness which under no circumstances are acceptable: e.g., support of a George Wallace and a Curtis Lemay would have to be ruled out in consideration of the impermissibly high probability that humanity would not survive their reign.)

Suffering under Nixon, the American people will no doubt be increasingly politicized in the next four years, increasingly left-politicized. Is it possible in this climate that the relatively tedious road to socialism through capture of a major political party need not be travelled - i.e., that the shortcut of outright revolution can get us to where we want to go?

Contemplate a student-worker general strike in the United States, on every front more complete than the one in France last May. Can anyone honestly foresee

Richard Nixon abdicating under that pressure? Can anyone foresee a socialism-intentioned government assuming power while the Executive and the Military stand idly by? Things would definitely change under those circumstances of ultimate confrontation, but the outcome could only be a fascist military dictatorship. On the level of brute force, the hard fact is that the Right still holds all the aces.

Political takeover, on the other hand, stands at least a chance. Regular and peaceful transition from one government to another has a strong, 180-year history in the United States, covering instances when the degree of change has been significant - as from John Quincy Adams to Andrew Jackson, from James Buchanan to Abraham Lincoln, from William Howard Taft to Woodrow Wilson, and from Herbert Hoover to Franklin Roosevelt. It would be far more difficult, if not impossible, to get the rank and file and the officers of the Army, all pledged to uphold the constitution, to forcibly thwart a legitimate succession by a socialist than to convince them to support their commanders attempting to prevent an unconstitutional succession by revolutionaries.

While it is clear that no American could single-handedly effect the total political, economic, and social metamorphoses required for a true socialism, the American President and the Congress do have sufficient power to induce immensely consequential movement. They can legally put an end to American aggression and imperialism, negotiate for real disarmament, scuttle the military establishment, and re-direct vast resources toward desirable social ends. They have the power to involve government thoroughly in the economy, nationalizing utilities and industries and engaging in wide-range planning, and they can, vice versa, motivate involvement by the citizenry in government. They are free to eliminate the gross disparities in the distribution of American wealth, and indeed the President, and the Congress have the means for rendering the average man's life far less arduous, far less anxious, and far more satisfying.

Most importantly, by introducing Americans to the possibilities of socialism, national leaders, as socialists, can foster an awakenedness, a climate in which demand is pressed and in which avenues open up for on-going restructuring of even the most fundamental institutions and relationships. The very character of a person is deducedly influenced by the framework in which he operates: as structures become more just, more humanized, a person embraces more just values, and in turn, with his fellows, he seeks further structural humanization. The feed-back cycle loses its dynamism only with the death of alienation.

Relaxed structure

America, so fantastically rich, can afford to give itself a relaxed structure. Notwithstanding each individual's having the maximum leeway to determine the exact nature and extent of his participation or non-participation, there are enough accomplishment-motivated and recognition-motivated go-getters, and enough machines and computers, to virtually guarantee the good life to all.

The millenium is not about to descend upon the United States without those who have a sadistic interest in maintaining the present order putting up a fight. There is good likelihood, however, that the potent military dogs of these relatively few souls' can be kept muzzled if the political, rather than the revolutionary approach to socialism is pursued by the rest of the Yanks.

A first order of business has got to be a liberal-Left swamping of the grass-roots apparatus of the stodgified Democratic Party. There is no reason why the upcoming four of five years should not provide enough time to allow the new forces to elevate bona fide socialists to party leadership and candidacy. Bona fide socialists, though - and how crucial that will be. An Edmund Muskie type, should he reach the party helm and then be elected President, would of course signify tragic defeat, throwing just as many bones as necessary to the populace, palliating just as much misery as required to effectively sidetrack capable legions that would otherwise be involved in spawning the beautiful society. (Ed Kennedy may yet evolve into a fresh, decent sort of guy, but there will surely come to the fore others of more thorough and trustworthy commitment.)

The American liberal Left already encompasses sufficient numbers to give it a self-sustaining critical mass. The new Nixon turn-off administration will assure generation of at least minimum activation energy. I suggest we opt for a directed explosion.

Mr. Wohl is a graduate student in the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

Loyola bombs irresolute Redmen



HUSTLING WARRIOR: Bob Jastremski; (6), a persistent winger for Loyola, fires puck past defenceman Brian Barge (5) at goalie Norm Lord in Warriors' 5-2 victory over Redmen last night. Redmen host Carleton in OQAA match Friday.

Warriors pad lead in Coupe de Québec

by Murray Segal

The hockey Redmen suffered another Coupe de Québec defeat last night in the Winter Stadium when the Loyola Warriors outclassed Brian Gilmour's team 5-2. Two late game goals by Mike Stacey and Pete Burgess saved some face for the outclassed Red and White squad.

The victory gives Loyola a 7-1-1 record in Coupe de Québec action. The Warriors are being chased by Laval Rouge et Or who possess an 8-2 record. The Redmen have not fared so well, having managed three wins in nine starts against Quebec university teams.

The Redmen netminder, Norm Lord, played as best as could be expected, blocking 31 shots while his counterpart in the Maroon and White cage stopped 30 shots. However, the quality of the Loyola drives far exceeded that of the Redmen lobs.

Loyola right winger Mike Thomassin gave his team a 1-0 lead at 16:39 of the first period when he side-stepped Redmen rearguard Brian Barge, and flicked a ten foot backhand shot past Lord. Barge had been delayed in Ottawa and stepped directly from the dressing room onto the ice only to be embarrassed.

Impressive Loyola defenseman John Donnelly added another goal before the conclusion of first period play by slapping a point shot past Lord.

The dull second frame was infected by Steve Sanderson's goal which came at the 15:12 mark. Sanderson was encouraged to pocket the puck for his mantle, but refused. He should have seized the opportunity,

for it is not often that this heavily penalized rearguard does something constructive.

Loyola winger Mike Lowe raised the count to 4-0 when he knocked in a Bob Jastremski pass at 11:05 of the third period. Jastremski played a fine game especially in a penalty killing role and deserved far more than the one assist. Bill Doyle upped the score to 5-0 at 15:17.

The Redmen came alive with a few minutes remaining in the no-contest. Defenseman Barclay Watt was serving a holding penalty when Pete Burgess deflected a Rod McCarthy point shot at 17:23.

Mike Stacey's centering pass from a deep corner somehow found its way past Molino at the 18:34 mark. Stacey was skating all night but his wingers trailed far behind.

Other Redmen who stood out among the sordid lot were Skippy Kerner, Burgess, and Ken Ross who each enjoyed a few good shifts. A surprise starter for the Redmen was Richard Lafontaine who was literally picked off the streets and plunked on the Winter Stadium ice. Goalie Lord gave the hitch-hiking Lafontaine a ride and discovered the latter's interest in playing hockey... only at McGill.

Coach Gilmour was thankful for the two goals but pointed out the general disorganized fashion in which his team carried themselves against the bigger and better Warriors.

The Redmen face the Carleton University Ravens Friday night and the University of Ottawa Gee-Gee's Saturday afternoon in Ottawa. The Redmen, with a 3-7 record, stand in fourth place in the Eastern division of the OQAA.

Joint a.s.u.s. Faculty Working Group

STUDENT PARTICIPATION
IN FACULTY GOVERNMENT

12:40 pm

Arts Council Room

Men's Intramurals

Broomball—games at 1 p.m. on Lower Campus

Thursday, January 30 — Brutes vs. Met 5

Friday, January 31 — Architects vs. Civil 4

Monday, February 3 — Grads vs. Anarchists

Ice Hockey — games at 1 p.m.

Thursday, January 30 — Commerce vs. Dents

Friday, January 31 — Science vs. Law

Volleyball — games at 1 p.m.

Thursday, January 30

— court 1 — Grads vs. Alèsmen

— court 2 — Scientists vs. Slipsticks

— court 3 — Gross Outs vs. Architects



Daily photos by Ian Mandelzys

FLOPPING REDMAN: Lord (1) scrambles back to his crease as Warriors' Mike Lowe (11) skates to the corner for the puck. Redmen's loss to Warriors was sixth in nine games in Coupe de Québec competition, and 11th in 16 games overall.

WANTED

**EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
OF THE
MCGILL
MARTLET**

Excellent journalistic opportunity for a graduate student. Would all interested please come to room B-40 in the Students' Union at 7:30 pm, Monday, Feb. 3, or leave name and phone number at the Union Switchboard, c/o The Editor, McGill Martlet.

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**Rabbi Abraham Feinberg
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January 30, 1969**

At the "Y" Auditorium

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